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BATURDAY......APRIL 1, 1893.

Blind Leader of the Blind.

in any shape before Mr. SHERMAN he takes silver proposition which he made years ago in the United States Senate. He is truly a Bourbon on that question, seeing that he "learns nothing and forgets nothing." His proposition was restated by bimself in a letter which he wrote to the great tariff banquet held in Ohio this

put into our silver dollar enough silver at market value to be equal to a gold dollar, and es, of equal or interchangeable values. In other, words, "the real remedy of the

alver problem" is to convert all the silver coins in the United States into bullion, or, to state the proposition in other words, is to discredit our real money-made of one a silver currency having neither more nor less value than so much silver bullion. Let the reader imagine what would result if the United States mints were required to coin each day silver dollars having the exact value of 412% grains of silver bullion that day. On Monday these dollars would each contain 420 grains of silver on Tuesday 430 grains, on Wednesday 410 grains, on Thursday 500 grains, on Friday 400 grains, and on Saturday 480 grains. The coins of no two days would have the same justity of silver in them, and each would therefore have a value peculiarly its own, or perhaps we ought to say a want of value

Who would be benefited by such a law Who would not rather have a paper our rency? Why, a silver certificate would be far preferable. Nobody would know the value of the bullion in a silver dollar of any day's minting, and nobody would accept such coins as money, whereas each silver certificate would at least have the value of a greenback for the same amount. To what possible use could such silver Mr. Shennan's proposition assumes that

the people need more silver money; but cuts its own throat in providing that ingive them more silver bulion and silver bullion at that in the shape ment form of silver bullion. We do not know that this country needs any more silver money than it has, but we do know that there ought to be a currency or money other than gold for use by the people, nine tenths of whom never see a gold coin. Gold dollars are too small for common us Gold halves and quarters would be a nuisance. There is nothing except silver out of which money intended for general circulation can be made. If we make it out of silver we must provide that its coinage shall be as free as the coinage of gold; It is also Hollywood Memorial-Day, otherwise the government will work for when all business is suspended in Richnothing for the rich and charge the poor for the same kind of work. Suppose the go to our chief cemetery to place flowers government were to make silver the only legal tender for debts due itself and debts due from man to man, who would advocate such a law?

We do not know, we repeat, that the people of the United States need any more silver money; but we do know that gold promises to be too dear before another government loan for fifty years becomes payable to be serviceable as money, Like the prisoner who saw day after day ize and that he would soon perish for want of air, the people who look ahead can see the near approach of the day when gold will be so valuable that it cannot po-

important new railroad to the Virginias, in fact to the whole country, yet proposed anywhere by anybody." It would at least be a new line from the east to the west. And the Gazette concludes its article by speaking a kind word in behalf of Rich-

mond—as follows:

"But why should these railroads stop at
Quantico? Grand, historicola Richmond, with
her three flourishing daily papers and 800 producing factories, is right on an air-line to the South, an immense developing territory, with a splendid present and a magnificent future. cements, backed up by well-directed work and pursued with unintermitted constancy, will get for Richmond these great prolected railroads."

A railroad divided Virginia into two States. If Virginia had never authorized the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Company to enter her territory the new State of West Virginia would never have been heard of. On the other hand, if Virginia had before the war between the States reached out her hands towards Pittsburg and, in connection with Pennsylvania constructed a railroad from that city to Richmond, the condition of things would have been so changed that the wisest of us cannot say what might not have been the result of adopting such a method of bindng indestructible States together in an indissoluble union.

But where would the new railroad run which our Front Royal contemporary re-gards as promising to do so much for the Virginias? What scheme is it which that paper pronounces to be "the most daring enterprise in the way of development in West Virginia since Davis and Elkins built their West Virginia Central railroad through the wilderness of Mineral, Tucker, and Randolph counties a few years ago "? This West Virginia Central will soon, the This West Virginia Central will soon, the Gasetle says, begin to build a railroad from Cumberland, Md., to Moorefield, in Hardy county, W. Va. This road, extended from Moorefield to Strasburg, Va., would connect with the Manassas Gap railroad to Manassas, whence deep water on the Potomac is only twenty miles distant. But that is not the whole of the scheme which the Gasetle styles "a daring enterprise." This "daring enterprise" is a line from Belington, on the West Virginia Central railroad, to the Ohio river. In other words, a railroad running one end of it from Belington to the Ohio river and the other end of it from Belington to the Ohio river and the other end of it from Belington to the Ohio river and the other end of it from Belington to the Ohio river and the other end of it from Belington to the Potomac river, would indeed be a "daring materials." And there is good reason for a parting such a rail to be built at an interpretal to the Chief to be built at an interpretal to the Chief to be built at an interpretal to the Chief to be built at an interpretal to the Chief to the

Central will be extended from Elkins to Charleston, Kanawha county.

The country to be opened up by these allroads is incalculably rich in natural

Energetic Sanitary Measur The sun already begins to ride high in the heavens. A few weeks or months hence he will be directly over our heads. Then will come tribulations if we fail now to adopt proper sanitary measures. The Baltimore Sun of yesterday says on this

subject:

"The commissioner engaged under a recent law to purify the water-shed from which New York cut gots its water supply has taken strong measures." He goes to the length of burning down residences that seem to be too dirty to admit of succassful annitation. Bares are removed, nuisances abated, and the personal convenience of careless and neglectful persons is ascrificed to secure the safety of New York's millions. Such provision for the coming summer is not unwise. Other citles have unsanitary mer is not unwise. Other cities have unsanitary buildings and disease-breeding nuisances in the valleys from which they draw their water supply. Baltimore might very well consider whe ther it has nothing to do in this regard."

"Desperate diseases require desperate remedies." And if there is anything of the sort that comes under the head of a desperate "disease" a water-shed supplying a city with water not fit to be drunk is It is a desperate condition of the community-a desperate disease—that fills a city with suburban or extra-urban nui-sances in the shape of stenches and impure water. Every large city is liable to be the victim of these intolerable wrongs

The Sun's closing remark may be profitably pondered in every city.

Policy of Selling Bonds-In their last circular Messrs, Hambleton

& Co., of Baltimore, say : Whenever the silver question comes up any shape before Mr. Sherman he takes casion to advocate the adoption of the using one's credit to sustain one's credit—would using ones credit to sustain ones controlled to be very injudicious and the remedy would be worse than the disease. As a temporary expedient such a policy might be tolerated, but it is indefensible and we may depend upon it nothing short of a repeal of the sliver act of 1890 will cure the evil."

These gentlemen are right, and we trust that Mr. Cannasan will think twice before he does anything that will injure the credit of the nation. Austria speaks for all Europe when she says that if the United States Government desires to effect a new loan she will cease her efforts to secure one for herself until the great west ern power shall have been accommodated with as much money as it needs. Such is the high standing of Unche Sam in the financial world. But this high standing the precious metals-and substitute for it is based upon what we have done in th past, not upon any such scheme as that of borrowing money to keep up a reverve fund, or, as the circular above quoted phrases it, "using one's credit to sustain ne's credit.'

A Nice Point.

The Baltimore American makes a good count in the case of the senatorial claimants from Montana, Washington, and Wyoming when it says that by the fifth article of the Federal Constitution no State can be deprived of its equal representation in the Senate without its own consent. We quote:

"Under the Constitution the entire machinery of the State is required to do this, and it must be by the acquiescence of Congress and the other States as well. But to decide that the Governor has no right to appoint these senators under existing conditions is to decide that a recusant Legislature alone can indefinitely depriv a State of representation in the Senate. That legislatures might be sed to do this from other reasons than inability to agree upon a candidate can be readily understood."

Settled. The West Point Plain Dealer does not oncur with us in the opinion that United States senators can be appointed by a Governor after a Legislature has had an opportunity to elect and failed to avail itself of the same. The Plain Dealer makes a very good argument, yet one that has failed to convince us. Nevertheless, as Mr. Mirchell, of Oregon, said on Thursday last in the United States Senate, that the members of that body had already determined to settle the question as we would have it settled, we deem it unnecessary to undertake to convert our West Point contemporary.

The day selected for the reinterment of the remains of ex-President Jefferson Davis in Holly wood cemetery is May 30th—Federal Decoration-Day.—Petersburg Index-Appeal.

mond and the ladies and young men on the graves of those who fell fighting for the Confederate cause.

It was selected as the day not because it

is Federal Decoration Day but because it is Hollywood Memorial Day.

Sunday's 12-page Disparch will contain among other special features an interesting letter from Mr. E. H. Lively, of Irwin. Va., on the subject of "Monuments and

NO CONTRACTION OF ACREAGE. Jailed for Murdering Her Child-Prizes for Rest Displays-Ribs Broke.

(Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch.) sibly be continued iff use as money. The values of this country, for example, increase much more rapidly than the quantity of gold mined. What is the remedy?

New Railroad Schemes.

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Nongolk, March 31,—More guano and other fertilizers have been shipped south from this port, presumably to the cotton-nelds, during the month of March than was shipped during the whole of last season, and yet the rush keeps up, showing that the contraction of the cotton acreage is not very extensive if any at all.

Ida Wilson (colored) was arrested and placed in jail last night on the charge of murdering her child on Wednesday night in the rear of East's barrel-factory.

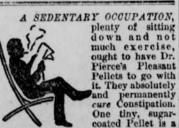
THE BEST DISPLAYS. THE BEST DISPLAYS.

The association last night decided upon the prizes to be given for the best displays on the day of the naval-rendezvous parade. The truckers will make a handsome mounted display on the occasion.

Master-Foreman-of-Navy-Yard-Plumbers C. E. Richardson had several ribs broken by being thrown in a Dicycle-race at Deep

Carlyle W. Harris, the New York wife-

murderer, tells the story of his life in an illustrated article which will appear in tomorrow's 12-page DISPATCH.



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BUENA VISTA'S NEW PASTORS

Matrimonial Boom in the Thriving City Personal and Other Notes.

Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch.]

BUENA VINTA, VA., March 31.—Rev. H. C.
Hurt, the new pastor of the Baptist church,
arrived and entered upon his pastoral
work. Mr. Hurt is a native of Powhatan
county, Va.

The Preshyterian congregation who
have been without a regular pastor since
Rev. R. F. Campbell left for North Carolina, have called Rev. J. M. Wells, who
is now at Hampden-Sidney. Mr. Wells is
a Mississippian by birth, but his parents
reside at Kansas City, Mo., where his
father is a leading lawyer.

Rev. J. D. Martin has been returned by
Conference to the pastorate of the Methodist church. There is now really only one
vacant pulpit in the city, and that is the
Episcopal church.

MATRIMONIAL.

Buena Vista seems now upon the verge of a matrimonial boom. Licenses were issued for two marriages this week, and there are thirteen more in prospect for the part for years.

next few weeks.

Mr. William Mitchell, the new secretary
and treasurer of the Buena Vista Company, has entered upon the discharge of
his duties. As soon as he can dispose of
his residence in Richmond he will remove
his family to Buena Vista and become permenent residents. manent residents.

Thomas H. Averitt, of Lynchburg, an expert accountant, is here examining the accounts and books of the city financial officers. Mr. Averitt is employed by the

city.

Mr. Thomas D. Bailie was this week appointed registrar for the First Ward to fill a vacancy by resignation.

Ollie Bryant, the 8-year-old daughter of Dr. Bryant, who lives about two miles below town, was so badly burned Monday that she died Tuesday.



Mr. William Osborn Gibson City, Ill.

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Hood's sarsa- Cures

wife to take hold of my hands and turn me. In all these years I employed the best physicians but nothing gave me permanent relief. I had an iron constitution, or I "In the fall of 1887 I was so weak I could not work. I concluded I would try Hood's Sarsaparilla. To my surprise and great joy I soon found that it was doing me good and when I had used 7 bottles I was perfectly cured. It is now 4 years and the Cure was Perfect and Permanent.

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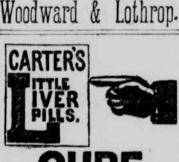
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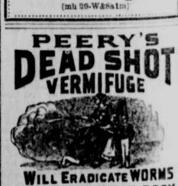
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